

Poetry.

PATRIOTIC POEMS.

Sheridan's Ride.

EX-THOMAS BREWSTER CRAVEN.

Up from the South at break of day,
Bringing to Winchester first alarm,
The smoke of battle, like a cloud,
Like a wild beast, in the Christian's den,
The terrible grumble, and rumble, and roar,
Telling the battle was on once more,
And Sheridan twenty miles away.

And wider still those billows of war
Thundered along the horizon's brim;
And louder yet into Winchester rolled
The roar of that red sea unnumbered,
Making the blood of the steamer cold,
As though the stake in that dry bay,
And Sheridan twenty miles away.

But there is a road from Winchester town,
A good broad highway leading down;
And thence through the bush the morning
Stood still those billows of war
Thundered along the horizon's brim;
And louder yet into Winchester rolled
The roar of that red sea unnumbered,
Making the blood of the steamer cold,
As though the stake in that dry bay,
And Sheridan twenty miles away.

And wider still those billows of war
Thundered along the horizon's brim;

And louder yet into Winchester rolled
The roar of that red sea unnumbered,

Making the blood of the steamer cold,

As though the stake in that dry bay,

And Sheridan twenty miles away.

Still stood from those swift billows, thunder-

ing South,

The dust like smoke from the cannone's mouth
Or the trail of a comet, sweeping West and

East,

Forbidding to traitors the doom of disaster,

The heart of the steamer and the heart of

the steamer,

Were beating like prisoners resenting their

walls,

Impatient to where the battle-field calls;

Every nerve of the steamer was strained to full

play,

With Sheridan only ten miles away.

Swept on, with his wild eye full of fire,
But he is nearing his last desire;

He is smiting the snake of the racing fray,

With Sheridan only five miles away.

The first that the general saw were the groups

of stragglers, and then the retreating troops,

What was done? what to do? a general hue-

and-cry,

Then striking his spurs, with a terrible oath,

He dashed down the line, with a storm of hu-

es,

And the way of retreat checked its course

there, however,

The sight of the master compelled it to pause,

With form and with dust, the black charger

was gray,

By the look of his eye, and the red nostril,

He seemed to the whole great army to say,

"I have brought you Sheridan all the way,

From Winchester, down to save the day!"

Hurrah! Hurrah for Sheridan!

Hurrah! Hurrah for horse and man!

And when their statutes are placed on high,

Under the dome of the Union sky,

The American soldiers' Temple of Fame,

That stands in the sun, and shines,

It is said, both bold and bright,

"Here is the steel that saved the day,

By carrying Sheridan into the fight."

From Winchester, twenty miles away!"

October 19, 1861.

Sherman's March to the Sea.

BY SAMUEL H. MANNERS.

Our companies shone bright on the mountain

That frowned on the river below.

As we stood by our guns in the morning,

And eagerly watched for the foe;

When a rider came out of the darkness

That hung over mountain and tree,

And shouted, "Hail, up, and ready!"

For Sherman will march to the sea!

Then cheer upon cheer for bold Sherman!

With a shout and a cheer,

And the bugles resounded shrill,

That came from the hills of the moon;

For we knew that the stars in our banner

More bright in their splendor would be,

And that blessings from Northern world

Would greet us!

When Sherman marched down to the sea,

Then forward, boy! forward to battle!

We march on, on, on, on, on, on, on,

And with hand to hip, to back—

God bless those who fell on that day,

Then Kenesaw, dark in its gloom,

Frowned down on the flat of the free,

But the East and the West bore our standard,

And Sherman marched down to the sea,

Still onward we press, till our banners

Swept out from Atlanta's grim walls,

And the blood of the patriot impinged

The Southern heart, and the South,

We pause not to weep for the fallen,

Who slept by each river and tree,

Yet we twined them a wreath of the laurel,

As Sherman marched down to the sea.

Then forward, boy! forward to battle!

We march on, on, on, on, on, on, on,

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As Sherman marched down to the sea.

To these three simple words, Marian

Rey. Milo Milner was like an embossed

print.

"And now that Mr. Milner is safely

gone for the day," said Mrs. Chipley,

she had no cause to pay attention

to the least possible foundation.

To these three simple words, Marian

sat up late nights to iron and mend

table-cloths, so that the girl every day might

have a clean napkin, and not to

soil his stockings so that she could

not turn him out of the house,

and the little widow herself exhausted

every culinary resource to humor his

desires, and to contrive dainty dishes

out of the least possible foundation.

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Traveler's Directory, Banking and Insurance!
Fares Reduced. INSURANCE
Fall River Line.
NOTICE!

\$2.00 TO
NEW YORK,
 For Special Limited Tickets,
 Reduction to all other Points.

Steamer PURITAN and PILGRIM
 Commission. Leave Newport every day at 10 A. M. Arrive in New York at about 1 P. M. Commission by mail for Boston, Fall River, Providence, etc., and steamship trips will be resumed in April. Steam boat in state rooms. An orchestra on each steamer throughout the year. Returning leave New York from Pier 28 N. foot of Murray street, weekly days only at 1:30 P. M. Annex Connection from Brooklyn and Jersey City. Ticket Office, 163 Thames Street. Newport, about 1 P. M. Train tickets and stationery, 163 Thames Street. W. K. COYELL, Jr., Agent, 163 Thames Street.

J. L. GROUSE, Ticket Agent.
 J. R. KENDRICK, Genl Manager.
 G. E. CONNOR, Genl Pass. Agent.
 J. H. JORDAN, Agent, 163 Thames Street.

Newport & Wickford
Railroad and Steamboat Co.

WINTER TIME TABLE
 Between Newport, Boston, Providence and New York, beginning

MONDAY, DEC. 23, 1889.

via Newport and Wickford R. R. and Steamboat Co., New York, Boston and Providence R. R.

Leave Newport at 7:30 A. M., arriving in New York 1:30 P. M.; New Haven 1:45 P. M.; New London 2:30 P. M.

Leave Newport at 10:20 A. M., arriving in New York 1:30 P. M.; New Haven 2:45 P. M.; New London 4:30 P. M.

Leave Newport at 11:30 A. M., arriving in New York 1:30 P. M.; New Haven 2:45 P. M.; New London 4:30 P. M.

Leave Newport at 1:30 P. M., arriving in New York 1:30 P. M.; New Haven 2:45 P. M.; New London 4:30 P. M.

Leave Newport at 4:30 P. M., arriving in New York 1:30 P. M.; New Haven 2:45 P. M.; New London 4:30 P. M.

Leave Newport at 7:00 P. M., arriving in Providence 8:30 P. M., arriving in New York 1:30 A. M.

Tickets sold and baggage checked at Providence Transfer Office, Commercial Wharf, and Transfer Co.'s office, Travellers' Block, Bellevue Avenue.

Drawing Room Chairs and Sleeping Car Seats can be procured at company's office, Providence.

J. H. GARDNER, Sup't, Providence, C. B. COFFIN, Agent, Newport.

CONTINENTAL STEAMBOAT COMPANY.

CHANGE OF TIME.

On and after that, leave Newport for

PROVIDENCE

Week days only at 4:30 A. M. leave Providence

for Newport at 4:30 P. M.

Stop Providence and Conduit.

Stop Conduit Fall River only.

Excursion Tickets only 90¢.

All freight must be delivered at the Wharf 90 minutes before steamers leave to insure shipment on day of receipt.

A. LIVINGSTON MASON,
 Agent Manager.

8-11

Old Colony Railroad

Time tables showing local and through train service between all stations, may be obtained at all ticket offices of this company.

ON AND AFTER SUNDAY, FEB. 20, 1889.

STEAMER CONANICUT

Will run to Fall River.

B. H. ENDERSON, Genl Manager, Boston.

GEO. CONNOR, Genl Pass. Agent, Boston.

J. H. JORDAN, Asst. Agent, Newport, R. I.

JAMESTOWN FERRY.

ON AND AFTER SUNDAY, FEB. 20, 1889.

Carpet Beating.

Airtight cabinets holding 50 cigars.

ENGLISH

Briar Pipes

With coin silver mountings. First imported goods. Headquarters for

J. D. RICHARDSON & CO.,

306 THAMES ST.,

Opp. Post Office. Co. Franklin St.

GOLD MEDAL, PARIS, 1878.

W. BAKER & CO'S

Breakfast Cocoa

Is absolutely pure and it is soluble.

No Chemicals

Used in its preparation.

It is a genuine product.

The Mercury.

JOHN P. SANBORN, Editor and Proprietor.

SATURDAY, JANUARY 11, 1890.

The paper and card board manufacturers are arranging to form a trust so as to put up prices. Trusts are getting altogether too numerous.

The new city government started off very briskly on Monday last. All the business was done up in one afternoon and evening.

At a meeting of the Democratic State Committee of Massachusetts a day or two ago the old liners were all given a set back, and the "blows" came to the front.

We have received the annual report of the Postmaster General. It is a document of much interest as the Postmaster deals with matters in his great department with a business like manner.

Wm. H. Luther one of the license commissioners of Providence has resigned, because of dissatisfaction at the way the license law is enforced or rather not enforced, in that city.

It looks as though Newport was getting ahead of Pawtucket in the number of its voters. This year Pawtucket registered only 1,536 while Newport registered 2,306, or 456 more than the young city of the north.

The board of directors of the American Institute of Instruction voted on Saturday to hold the next session in Saratoga, beginning July 3d. Mr. Littlefield, formerly of this city, is President.

We publish to-day Mr. Blaine's reply to Gladstone on the Free Trade and Protection question. Mr. Blaine takes the side of protection and gives a masterly argument in favor of that side. It is well worth a careful reading.

The members of the late Maritime Exhibition in Boston are making up their deficiency, or trying to, by bringing libel suits against the Boston Herald and other parties. Libel suits are a very unsatisfactory way of raising money.

The Montana Democrats have elected Hon. W. A. Clarke and Hon. Martin Maginnis U. S. Senators from that State. Montana starts off with a double set, but it will probably be a long time before they all get seats in the United States Senate.

We have a large number of subscription bills that we shall be much pleased to have paid within the next two weeks. Every subscriber who pays his or her bill promptly is entitled to the beautiful Menagerie Almanac for 1890. The sooner they send in their money, the sooner they will get the Almanac.

We have received a copy of the valedictory address of the retiring mayor of Pawtucket, Major Almon K. Goodwin. In this document he points with pardonable pride to the fact that he was elected mayor of Pawtucket the first time by a majority of 94, and the second time by the unprecedented majority of 635. These figures show that Mayor Goodwin was popular with the people of his city.

The general belief is that the conditions are all right for a sweeping Republican victory in this State next spring. The registry all over the State is very favorable to the Republicans, and with the secret ballot law in force there ought to be no difficulty in carrying the State and both branches of the legislature. The present Republican State ticket will doubtless be run again, with some good Republican for Attorney General.

And now there is a cigarette trust which includes all the cigarette firms in the United States, the capital stock being \$25,000,000. If it will only make cigarettes dearer, and do away with the horrible manufactures that masquerade under an insidious aspect of tobacco, it will deserve well of a country that has been cigarette almost into a condition of national fatuity. The chances are, however, that with the trust competition will disappear, and with competition will go also the last pretence of tobacco as a component part of the cheap cigarette. Then we shall have a rapid increase of cigarette smokers who smoke themselves infidels, the insane asylum, and the grave, at the cost of five cents a package and a price thrown in.

The address of His Honor Mayor Coggeshall to the new city government is published in full in another part of the paper. It is an able and comprehensive document. In it he makes many recommendations which it will be to the advantage of the city to have carried out. It is to be hoped that the new council will take as fair as well as an economic view of the matters under consideration and legislate as shall be for the best good of the city. The mayor has pointed out the way, the councilman now follow. There was one subject alluded to in the mayor's inaugural that ought to be pleasing to the members of the City Council and that is the question of compensation for themselves. This seems to us to be no more than justice. We never could see any reason why the members of the City Council should give their time and labor to the city without any compensation. To attend faithfully to the duties of an alderman or councilman takes much of a person's valuable time as well as considerable care and anxiety. There is no reason why these gentlemen should not have some slight compensation.

In the city of Providence the aldermen get five hundred dollars a year and the councilmen three hundred. The members in Newport ought to have something, and the General Assembly would, if asked, see no objections to amending the city charter so as to allow a small salary to each member.

The Southern Question.

Our country is so vast, our population so varied and our material progress so great during the last quarter of a century, that there is what may be called wide elbow room for every class and every interest. Economic questions seem to evolve of themselves, even while they are under discussion, and to defy any definitive settlement. So long as we hold fast to fixed principle measures of application may retard, but can not arrest our marvelous development.

The most delicate and difficult question that confronts the Republican party is that of the adjustment of representation in Congress if the Southern States continue to refuse the exercise of the ballot to their colored citizens.

On this subject the President said in his message to Congress, what we take it will be the key note of the Republican party on this matter of policy.

The power to take the whole direction and control of the election of members of the House of Representatives is clearly given to the General Government. A partial and qualified suspension of these elections is now provided for by law, and in my opinion this law may be so strengthened and extended as to secure the whole better results than can be attained by law taking all the processes of selection into Federal control."

We take it that the President in his words "General Government," refers in the first place to congressional legislation. Precisely how such legislation can be made to take effect without direct executive interference we do not see. And we have repeatedly expressed our doubts of effective interference without serious friction.

The South must work out its own salvation. And anything that will antagonize the races must be carefully avoided. To us it seems that the simplest, and at the same time most effective, measure would be the determination by Congress itself of the status of its members. If satisfactory and patent evidence be laid before it that there has been wilful exclusion of any class of voters; that evidence should be held sufficient to exclude the representative, if the citizens of any district desire representation in Congress they must comply with the first condition of representative government, a ballot free to all.

The constitution guarantees this exercise to all the citizens of the United States. The question is shall that guarantee be enforced by direct positive interference or by such indirect pressure as we suggest.

In our judgment the South would hesitate before they parted with their representation, and of their own motion remedy the abuses which would deprive them of it.

A declaration of intention to exercise such examination into the qualifications of its members might probably be of itself sufficient. It would be a warning not a menace.

The remarks of General Imboden to the House committee on Ways and Means, Thursday, mark a significant change in the tariff sentiment of the South. Imboden was a commander of artillery in the Confederate army, and is a prominent and representative Virginian. When he makes the statement that with a fair show the Confederacy can carry three Southern States on the tariff issue, he is asserting what all Southern men know, but few admit. He says that he, like many Virginia Democrats, has been all his life a Protectionist, and when he states that the real reason why the tariff is kept in the background in the South is the fear of the whites that the negroes will obtain political power, he probably truthfully explains the situation. Imboden's plea for protection to iron ore cannot fail to have great weight.

The General Assembly will commence its winter session on next Tuesday. It is expected that there will be a large amount of business to come before the legislature this year. Probably the session will be a long one. The committee on State Taxation has been at work all the year looking into the value of the property in the various towns throughout the state and they will have an extended report to make at an early day. Much inequality in taxation in the different towns doubtless exists and it is hoped that this committee may be able to show how that inequality may be remedied and each town and city in the state made to pay its just proportion of the state expenses.

Bring on your European influenza. No true New Englander has any reason to fear the effete influence of the Old World.—(Boston Press.)

As usual Boston boasted too early, with nearly 100,000 of her citizens down with the disease it looks as though the effete influenza of the Old World had got Boston by the throat.

In Boston under the new election law there was one polling place for every three hundred voters. To carry out the same arrangement in Newport would require some thirteen or fourteen voting places instead of five as we have at present. In Providence it would require some eighty or more polling places.

Gen. Brewster of Rhode Island and General Butler of Massachusetts as well as "General" German of Maryland condemn the Australian voting law.

There must be more good in this bill than most people imagined when such eminent political moralists as those mentioned above condemned it.

According to Mayor Barker's inaugural address the total indebtedness of the city of Providence amounts to \$7,988,924, a decrease in the year of \$10,201,72.

Boston is beginning her preparations for the entertainment of the national encampment of the Grand Army of the Republic next summer.

Gov. Ladd is busy preparing his first message to the General Assembly.

Death of Judge Kelley.

Judge Kelley, the oldest member of the House of Representatives, died at his home in Washington Thursday evening. William D. Kelley was born in Philadelphia, Pa., April 12, 1811. His grandfather, John, was a Revolutionary officer of Salem county, New Jersey. William lost his father at an early age. New York society. One of Mrs. Van Dusen's daughters married Ferdinand de Leon, where, while following his trade, Fontenellat, a young Frenchman. He acquired a reputation as a writer and two sisters have shown some eccentricity as wives which, it is understood, has given Mrs. Vanderbilt considerable pain. Mrs. Yzanga practiced his profession devoted much time to literary pursuits. He was Ats. married George Tilbury of Baltimore, and delivered in Philadelphia in 1851 in a divorce suit against the State in 1854-5, and a judge of the Court of Common Pleas of Philadelphia from 1856 to 1858, spouse.

Until 1818 Mr. Kelley was a Democrat and Free Trader, but in 1851 he joined the Republican party becoming a Poor Constant companion. They have three children, and these accompany their son, and delivered in Philadelphia in 1851 in a divorce suit against the State in 1854-5, and a judge of the Court of Common Pleas of Philadelphia from 1856 to 1858, spouse.

Mrs. Vanderbilt herself is a devoted wife and mother and is her husband's constant companion. They have three children, and these accompany their son, and delivered in Philadelphia in 1851 in a divorce suit against the State in 1854-5, and a judge of the Court of Common Pleas of Philadelphia from 1856 to 1858, spouse.

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Get your millinery now for the holidays. We will give you good value. Children's caps and bonnets at less than cost. A fine line of flowers for evening wear. Dolls' best department—Dolls to fit any size doll. Dolls' best frames. Hats and bonnets for dolls made to order. Children's bonnets. A great variety to select from.

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Major Coggeshall's Inaugural.

gentlemen of the City Council—
My unfeigned gratitude is assured to my fellow-citizens for honoring me by election to the mayoralty of the city. At this first meeting of the City Council, and during the year, it is my duty to communicate to you my judgment of the condition of the city in relation to its government, needed improvements and necessities. From the several departments you will have communicated minute details of what has been done during the past year.

It is with sincere gratitude to your honorable body and to each officer of the city government that I recognize increasing proof of your courtesy to me, not a shadow resting upon the agreeable and harmonious relations in the multifarious duties of my office. The interests of the city have been recognized by you in the intelligent action of your body during the past year. Let us approach our responsible duties by grateful recognition of the Divine Providence that has surrounded us during the past year, invoking his protecting care in this and future years, yet never unmindful that the responsibility rests upon us to guard the approach of disease, possible contagion and all else that may bring affliction and desolation to our beloved city. Appalling illness and distress have rested upon other communities, while we have had nothing little to bring sorrow to us as a people. Our working population have had employment and we have been exceptionally free from sickness and death.

ORDINANCES.

There should be a revision of the ordinances under the advice and direction of an attorney-at-law. A volume should be published of the existing ordinances of the city, and of all legislative acts that directly affect Newport only. It is a necessity, and no recognized by those persons who frequently seek information concerning the city ordinances.

POLICE.
The guardians of our persons and property have performed their duty during the year with exceeding fidelity. To imperial health and even life is an element in police duty. It is my purpose to add another mounted policeman to the force during the summer months, placing him in portions of the First and Second wards. There will then be eight additional officers of the special police during the summer—a necessity during that period—to begin duty June 1, continuing to October 1.

My experience warrants me in the belief that the chief of police should, like all others of the police force, be an officer nominated by the mayor and approved by the board of aldermen, and each year to be superseded. He is the advisory counsel and right arm of the mayor in police duty. He should, like each officer of the police force, hold his office during good behavior and competency, liable to supervision by the mayor.

The police are often the objects of criticism, particularly by lawbreakers and their defenders. When a citizen has reported an officer for neglect of duty or for any act unbecoming an officer, I have invariably made prompt inquiry concerning the charge. So, too, if the chief of police preferred charges, the officer has been tried, unless pleading guilty. A few officers, negligent in duty, have been suspended without pay for periods of from one to a greater number of days, according to the gravity of the offense; after I have had the evidence; one officer resigned, preferring that cause to a trial.

The guardian of our lives and property deserve greater consideration than they have received. Measured by the population and the influx of people for several months of each year, the city has been exceedingly fortunate in the few robberies and other criminal acts committed during the year. The chief, captain sergeants and patrols have been unusually earnest and devoted to their respective duties. I recommend that an amount equal to the pay of a sergeant of police be at the mayor's disposal for any emergency. There should be a horse, wagon and ambulance always ready for service as a part of the police system. I believe this is a necessity from my experience this year. I renew my recommendation of a year since, that a small police station be built near Bath road on land of the city. From the section of the city referred to prisoners are often brought to the police station; thereby it is left unprotected while the officer is off his line of patrol. There should also be a place of detention in the second ward. A separate room should be provided for women, and their care should be entrusted to a woman living near the police station. Certain fines and penalties should be invested for the benefit of discharged members of the police force, who have faithfully performed their duty and who by accident or infirmity cannot continue on the force.

The following are the police statistics for several years:

Total arrests.	Drunkards.	Women.
1882	883	83
1883	922	65
1884	930	55
1885	925	71
1886	920	55

LICENSING-SALESMEN.
Following the enacting of the prohibitory law by a large majority in our state, the General Assembly, on August 1, 1889, enacted a law to regulate and restrain the sale of strong, malt and spirituous liquors. As required by the act, I appointed three license commissioners who have conformed to the law in minute detail. There have been一百 and eight applications for license; seventy-eight have been granted, the others refused on the applications withdrawn. Of these granted ten are to wholesale dealers, sixty-eight to retail. Seven wholesale dealers are also retail; therefore seventy-one persons have licenses. The provision of the law for the city to refuse to issue any sale of intoxicants is as follows:

"The electors of this city shall vote for general officers may cast their ballots for or against granting licenses, provided that no vote shall be taken on this question unless a number of the qualified electors equal to ten per cent of the vote cast for general officers at the election next preceding shall petition the city clerk thereon at least twenty days prior to said election, and the city clerk shall, upon such petition, insert a proposition providing for taking such vote in the warrant calling the meeting, and shall, at least fifteen days previous to the day of said election, file with the secretary of state a certificate that the question 'Will this city grant licenses for the sale of intoxicating liquors?' is to be submitted to the vote of the people in such city. If a majority of the ballots so cast at such election is against the granting of such licenses no license under the provisions of this act shall be granted for twelve months next after such election, nor until said city shall vote at some subsequent election of general officers to grant such license. If the majority of the ballots cast for the granting of licenses, then they shall be granted during the twelve calendar months next after such election, and until said city shall vote at some subsequent election of general officers not to grant such license."

Local option is clearly within the discretion of the electors of each city and town. Penalties for violating the law,

whether licensed or unlicensed, vary from twenty dollars fine, costs of court and three months' imprisonment, up to one hundred dollars, cost of court and six months' imprisonment. It is the highest moral problem before the people. It confronts us in the prison, jail, houses of correction, systems for insane, dipsomaniac hospitals and almshouses; and where poverty is greatest, round there, too, may be seen the outcome of the excessive use of intoxicants. The state may, if it will, determine if private rights are not invaded by strict surveillance of liquor selling. The person who is publicly drunk must suffer by imprisonment, the problem how to regulate or restrain the sale of intoxicants will slowly but surely be solved. To restrict to half, or far less, even, of the licensed connections shall be made. Many sewers are too small and in portions of the city at too low grade, thereby sewage and storm water do not run to the outflow. The surface water should be provided for, the topography of the land determining where the overflow should run, not always safe to be let in to the main sewer. Examination in the minutes detail should be made of every part of our sewage system. The districts near Wellington avenue should receive attention; health in many places near it is peril. It would be the true policy to determine an enlargement of the city's drainage and place it before the people, asking for the needed appropriation by bonds payable in thirty, or even fifty years at a low rate of interest.

Work during the year has been done on Channing avenue, a small portion of Gibbs avenue, East Howey street, a portion of Castilleau avenue, Webster and Friendship streets, a portion of Beach street, Ocean avenue, Kay street from Marine avenue to Howard avenue, Second, North Third and Freebody streets. The main sewer has been extended up Lawrence avenue; pipe sewers have been laid in Dean, Edward and Bridge streets. The street commissioner will recommend that the Wellington avenue overflow be built; that Coasters' Harbor quarry be abandoned; that a new quarry of better material be purchased or leased; that new culverts be laid in Kay street, Bellevue and Washington square, and that Long wharf and the pavement in South Thames street be put in order. vexed problems must necessarily be submitted to you, and your deliberate judgment and decision will often be severely criticised; yet to you and to me intrusted the well-being of our city, we to determine deliberately what in our judgment is the wisest action, measured by its influence for years to come. How to raise and distribute public money is to be decided in one way; that public duty is the highest responsibility given to a citizen, to regard as a trust, never for individual preference or profit. A liberal, progressive, true citizen is opposed to any policy that retards the development of this city. There should be a wider opening for applicants' necessities, then prudently distributing food, fuel, clothing or money.

PAWS.

The parks of our city are an elevating, helpful and healthy influence; they have been kept in excellent order during the year. I am grateful that my recommendation concerning Morton Park was regarded. With its development that section of our city, which has long deserved and needed a park, will be provided with an enduring evidence of the generosity of our former beloved townsmen. Vice President Morton, I renew my recommendation of last year, that the area of land at the junction of Thames and Farewell streets be purchased, to be called the Ellery Park, in honor of that patriot, William Ellery, a signer of the Declaration of Independence, our Congressman and the chief justice of our state. I recommend that asphalt, stone or granite walks be placed in Town Park. Of Fort Greene, I would make that area a park where the citizens may look upon the delightful entrance to our harbor, risking the very remote probability of the War Department ever reclaiming it. The outlet for grading, strengthening the walks and for seats will not probably exceed \$1,200. There are funds held in trust by the city from which money may be drawn for the adornment of our parks.

SCROPS.

Each school has been visited by me during the year, many of them frequently. I regret that the school board has not a woman or women upon it; the influence thereof is sure to be uplifting, while visits thereto are far more frequently assured to the schools. My experience when women were on the board led me to the recognition of their exceeding helpfulness. In visiting schools in our own state and in other states, as a rule I find women are in the school committee. I know that there is no superfluous in the teaching in our public schools. From the kindergarten to the Rogers school I find a thoroughness in each department, culminating in a thorough preparation for good citizenship, for teaching as well as for university or college. I have witnessed with pleasure and pride advanced work in each department. There can be no backward steps in school work; there is demanded a steady, onward march, and it may be seen in our schools. Whoever visits them must recognize this fact.

There is an increase in the number of scholars from less than \$900 in 1883 to \$2,250 in 1889. The cost per capita is found to be much less than in any city known to me, in consequence of an income from the King fund and largely from the munificent legacy of William Sanford Rogers in aid of salaries, supplemented by voluntary contributions of \$500 per year by the headmaster of the Rogers; added to these there are thirty-one persons in the hospital, and the number treated during the year was three hundred and sixty-seven. Year by year this hospital is recognized as indispensable to the city. The wisdom and humanity of those who instituted it we cannot be too grateful for. I regularly visit it, now without profound thankfulness that those may always be found tenderest and most intelligent supervision by the superintendents and delicate care by the nurses. To a greater degree than all other influences, the treatment there of the sick and injured may be attributed the lessening of numbers at our City Asylum. Within thirty-six years, not less than one-half the present population, there were at the City Asylum an average of more than one hundred persons in one year; this year an average of twenty-six.

If I measure the necessities of the schools I sincerely attest that the school board faithfully conducts the school department; that the superintendent is earnest, intelligent and thorough, and that the teachers are vigorous, capable and devoted to their work. I have not, in an experience of many years, on the school committee, listened to such intelligent recitations from scholars as during the year past, nor to such thoroughness in teaching.

The industrial school should be a permanent element in the education of the children. My visits have intensified my convictions that manual training is the efficient element in a thorough education. The girls of our city have had, and should continue to have, in multifarious ways the board of health guards the welfare of our

whole, where steamboats or railroad superior advantages therein. The plan trains come and go, should in part afford facilities for boys deserves any whole, he kept in order and lighted.

Our sidewalks as a whole are not in good condition. In many states they are made by the corporations, not sub-

ject to the expense of individual abutters. There are precedents in this city for the laying of the entire sidewalk of boys to be placed in the rear of the building now used by the girls. The duty of the city to aid the school is imperative.

PAINT DEPARTMENT.

I believe that this department of our city was never in such satisfactory condition. This community has been adopted, and successfully tested, demands that further and extensive connections shall be made. Many sewers are too small and in portions of the city at too low grade, thereby sewage and storm water do not run to the outflow.

The surface water should be provided for, the topography of the land determining where the overflow should run, not always safe to be let in to the main sewer.

Examination in the minutes detail should be made of every part of our sewage system. The dis-

trict, watchful at all times of the high interest of our people and zealous in remanding the city council, particularly the board of aldermen, of possible or probable danger to the health of New Haven, Miss K. P. Townsend. From the generous legacy of our benefactors, Miss Ellen Townsend, a sufficient amount should be used for the building now used by the girls. The building is to be placed in the rear of the building now used by the girls. The duty of the city to aid the school is imperative.

We owe it to our permanent and temporary population alike to accept in sanitary matters the advice of this intelligent and wisely-conducted board, always our prudent advisers. For a

long period the board of health urged the board of aldermen to provide a method for the better disposition of garbage, etc. During the year just past the appeal was easily made, resulting in the building of the incinerator on the City wharf. The committee entrusted with its construction reported it to have been properly built, and that the incineration of the garbage was satisfactory. The possible non-conformity to a feature of the contract has not yet been adjusted. When the contract is determined to have been complied with in its building, its cost must be paid from the city treasury.

The purity and abundance of the wa-

ter supply is a material source of the prosperity of this city. A provision of the contract whereby, when the popula-

tion of Newport is twenty-five thousand, the cost to the city shall be increased is a matter that your attention is called to, for it may be soon au-

tivated.

PAUL REVERE LIBRARY.

From the dedication of this library in May, 1870, when Hon. William P. Sheppard, his friend Christopher Townsend, addressed the City Council must eloquently, have occupied requiring action by the City Council as pro-

vided for by the terms of the

trust. The library is an unusual remedy.

It cleanses the system of all bad thoughts from whatever cause arising and cures all skin and scalp diseases. Self-taught, Tetter, Eczema, Ringworm, &c., are guaranteed to cure in all cases in which it is recommended, or money paid for it will be refunded.

Copyright, 1888, by Wontars Inc. Med. Assoc.

DR. SAGE'S CATARRH REMEDY

For the cure of catarrh, a matter of how long, 50 cents by druggists.

**HE MARCHED WITH SHERMAN TO THE SEA;**

Traveled all the way on foot, over mountains, through forests, carrying knapsack and gun, slept on brush, ate squirrel meat, and did not complain. His friends thought he would never recover.

He is now a healthy man, and though he has no money, he has a good job.

He is a good citizen, and though he is not rich, he is a good man.

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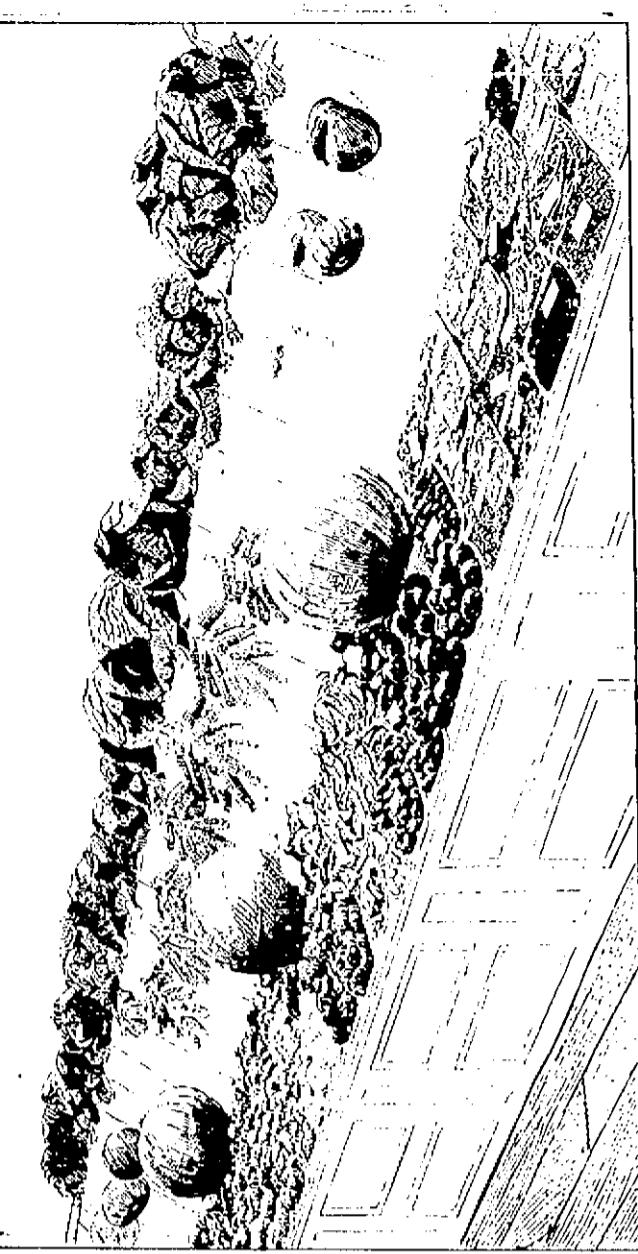
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New Advertisements. New Advertisements.



Photograph of the First Prize Exhibit at Bay State Fair, Boston, 1889. Crowned by Stockbridge Fertilizer alone.

will keep right on working 10 hours a day and Sundays. Recitations were given by Misses Addie Manchester, Susie Walker and Mr. John T. Cook and humorous readings by Messrs. Dennis and Wyatt.

At the regular monthly meeting of the Town Council held Monday, January 6, the following business was transacted: Petition of the pastor of the P. M. Church was received, asking for improvements in front of said church, and was referred to the road surveyor of District No. 5; the Stone Bridge Commissioner, L. Cottrell, submitted a copy of a resolution passed at a meeting of the Commissioners which was received and adopted as the sentiments of the Council; Messrs. Peleg D. Humphrey and Hart were appointed a committee to report at the next meeting the extent of damages done by mending roads to the trees and wall belonging to the estate of Oliver Howard; notice ordered on his and trial account of Charles A. Handly, executor on the estate of Charles Handly; John T. Cook appointed to take the school census for 1890, at a salary of \$25; notice ordered on petition of Edward Barker, praying that letters of administration on the estate of Margaret Barker, deceased, may be granted to him or some other suitable person according to law; voted that the position of Harriet E. Lewis, praying that James E. Negus be removed from his office as executor of the will of William H. Negus be granted; John A. Wilson, appointed agent of the town to look after the interests of the town in the suit now pending in the court at Newport, entitled Samuel Almy vs. Daniel T. Church and others, Registered voters for the year 1889 numbered 334.

The attendance at the Court of Probate on Monday last was unusually large, several coming in doubtless to listen to the eloquence of ex-Lieutenant-Governor Horace of Newport and Mr. Page of Providence. Both gentlemen made able speeches before the court upon the question whether James L. Negus should be removed from his office as executor of the will of William H. Negus.

According to statistics there were recorded in the town of Tiverton during the year 1889, 30 births and 36 deaths. The two oldest persons who died were Samuel E. Abney, aged 90 years, 6 months; and Mary E. Robertson aged 81 years, 5 months, 12 days. The youngest death an infant of 4 days. Of marriages there were 15. The oldest bridegroom 42 years and the oldest bride 30 years; the youngest bride 18 years and the youngest bride 17 years.

New England Items.

RHODE ISLAND.

Henry Hudson Kilson, the sculptor of the Mayor Doyle statue in Providence, has received a favourable decision from the committee to recommend his design and pedestal of Admiral Farragut, as being the best in all particulars of those entering the competition.

The State institutions at Cranston will be visited on Monday morning next by a delegation of Methodist clergymen. On January 23, the board of state charities and corrections of Rhode Island will make a special visit to them for special examination.

There were 230 boys at the Sacknons' school.

Mr. John S. Kellogg, formerly chief clerk of the State Census, has been appointed private secretary to U. S. Representative Spooner, and clerk of the House committee on accounts and claims.

Hristol is probably the "bomber town," so far as the payment of poll-taxes is concerned. It is claimed that out of 527 assessed, only 20 of those collectable remain to be taken in.

Cable cars began running in Providence, Wednesday, on fifteen-minute time.

Mrs. David J. White, for some time editor of the Pawtucket Record, has retired from that position, and her husband has retired from the firm which publishes the paper.

Narragansett Pier had a scare on Friday last week, when a bath house took fire, and for a time the flames seemed to be sweeping towards the Mesquonot Hotel. Water from the fire hydrants stopped the blaze, however.

A turkey dinner was served on Christmas day to the life saving station at Narragansett Pier, the funds to pay for the same having been sent by a number of ladies who pass the summer in that vicinity.

The Providence Art Club has reelected John T. Brown president. A bronze bust of the club's first president, James C. Lincoln, has been presented to the club by the members.

At the annual meeting of the Providence Board of Trade on Wednesday, the following officers were chosen:

President, J. F. Starkweather; First Vice President, Charles Morris Smith; Second Vice President, Frederick Grinnell; Treasurer, Oren Westcott.

New Magazines.

Lippincott's opens an exceedingly interesting story of love and sacrifice, entitled "Milliken and Rosalind," by Mt. Julian Hawthorne, and has a full-page engraving of this popular author as a frontispiece. The story is complete in this number. The first paper of Nathaniel Hawthorne's "Elixir of Life," in which series his son, Mr. Julian Hawthorne, will give an accurate account of that great author's methods of working out his books, follows the romance.

Professor W. B. Davidson gave, in Oakdale Hall, on Thursday evening, one of his Panoramic and Diaristic exercises accompanied with feats of Logodrama which seemed truly wonderful. The attendance was not as large as was expected.

MIDDLETOWN.

The Sunday school at St. Columba will henceforth be held at 2 o'clock instead of 2:30 and the evening service

will be at 5 instead of 5:30.

TIVERTON.

The library of the Whitridge Hall

library sends in the following report of the circulation of books for the month of December: Biography 3, History 12, Travel and Geography 45, Fiction 108, Miscellaneous 39, Literature and Language 9, Poetry and Drama 2, Science and Art 1. Total 251.

The barn on the estate of Mary E. Robertson, deceased, and formerly used by Percy G. Lawton, was destroyed by fire early Monday morning. It is said that a carriage, some hay and a scine were consumed with the barn. The fire supposed to be an incendiary.

The Tiverton public has expressed its opinion on the eight hour law, and it only remains for the Legislature to make the necessary enactments. The Friday evening meeting of the Union Lyceum was enthusiastic and argumentative. Both the eight and ten hour systems were advocated. Messrs. G. L. Church, Dennis, Seaborn and Pierce set forth the benefits to the working class of a work day eight hours long, and Messrs. Peleg D. Humphrey, Wyant, Gorham and Alliet held that the hours were none too long. The attractive features of fewer hours with the hours and the votes of the meeting, it is expected that the legislation will be kept

Conrad Patrick Henry installed the officers-elect of Gen. A. G. Lawrence, S. V. of, Tuesday evening, after which Capt. S. N. Millington announced his appointments as follows: Edward O. Biggs, chaplain; James C. Darfee, quartermaster; James W. Millington, first sergeant; John J. Beardor, sergeant of the guard; Charles Wiggin, drummer; color sergeant; Robert S. Hodgson, corporal; James H. Scammon, camp guard; Charles D. Spooner, pack train.

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in the hands of the Legislature.

Calla Lillies, Hyacinths,

Lobelia, Floribunda, Oxalis, Prim-

roses, Violets, etc., etc.

WILSON'S GREENHOUSES, 346 B'WAY.

For the largest and best BATH HOTEL in America, with the finest bath houses in the world, we invite you to open under our roof, the new White Mountain Hotel, located on the grand New Hampshire R.R., between St. Louis and Boston. Call and speak with Mr. and Mrs. Wilson, proprietors.

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